

11-13-1935

## The Hilltop 11-13-1935

Hilltop Staff

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### Recommended Citation

Staff, Hilltop, "The Hilltop 11-13-1935" (1935). *The Hilltop: 1930-40*. 62.  
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Frosh-Soph  
Rush  
November 16

# The Hilltop

J. Houston  
League Speaker  
Thurs.-Noon

VOL 13 NO. 4

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

## Council O'kays Peace Move By Students

### Protest Against Decision Giving Dining Hall To Law School

Two important decisions affecting the student body were made at the regular meeting of the Student Council on Wednesday, November 8. The Mass Student Mobilization for Peace was unanimously sanctioned and a mass meeting of the entire student body is to be called to protest against the recent decision of the Board of Trustees which gave the old Dining Hall over to the Law School.

The Council's decision to sanction the mobilization and to co-operate with the Howard University Peace Committee in carrying out its plans, was the most momentous decision of the Student Council on the peace question in the last two years. Under the Goodlett regime the Council twice refused to support protests and demonstrations against war and fascism, but were willing to appropriate money for Mr. Goodlett's trip to the Brussels International Congress Against War And Fascism. Similarly, at the October 31 meeting, by a vote of 3-2, this year's Council refused to send a delegate to the Baltimore peace conference—one of the most significant peace activities in this locality during the last two years.

The belated action of the Council on the old Dining Hall has been in the air for a long time. Prior to the action of the Board of Trustees, President Washington inter-

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## Girls Entertained By Alpha Kappa Alpha

### Present Louia V. Jones; Dean Lucy D. Slowe Speaks To Gathering

The Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was hostess to the Freshman Women of the University, Sunday evening, November 3, at seven o'clock, in Frazier Hall, at which time Prof. Louia Vaughn Jones, violinist, of the School of Music was presented.

The decorations of the reception hall were unusually effective with ferns, palms, ivy, and pink tea roses forming a fitting background for the occasion.

Upon entering, the guests were escorted by pledges of the sorority to a huge ivy leaf, upon which they signed their names. Green felt ivy leaves, with gold A. K. A. letters were then tied on the guests' wrists, by means of pink ribbons.

After being introduced to the Sorors, the freshmen were welcomed by Soror Cox, who in turn introduced Prof. Jones.

Soror Eunice Nickens, basileus of Alpha Chapter, introduced the officers of Alpha Chapter.

Refreshments, served by pledges, were in keeping with the general color scheme of green and pink. Alpha Chapter was honored in having Dean Lucy Slowe, a founder of Alpha Chapter present. She told the girls of the purposes and ideals which the founders held in view when forming the A. K. A. Sorority.

The very enjoyable evening was climaxed by the formation of a friendship circle and the singing of the Alpha Chapter song.

## Annual Women's Dinner



First Row—Left to Right: Miss Joanna R. Houston, Miss Ruth P. Lewis, Mrs. Eva B. Holmes, Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays, Miss Elvin Lee, Miss Frances O. Grant, Speaker of the Evening; Dean Lucy D. Slowe, Miss Carrean Thomas, Mrs. Emmett J. Scott, Mrs. Laura Terrell Jones, Mrs. Dwight O. W. Holmes.  
Second Row—L. to R.: Mrs. Penavia O'Connell, Miss Marie I. Hardwick, Mrs. Albert I. Camell, Mrs. Georg William Cook, Mrs. Kelly Miller, Mrs. Lewis K. Downing, Miss Lulu V. Childers.

## Student Mass Meet Protests Against War

### Over Two-hundred Stu- dents Mass On Terrace In Peace Movement

Over two hundred students gathered on the terrace of the campus at 11 o'clock last Friday to hold a mass meeting to protest against war. Despite the belligerent attitude of a few ROTC students who threatened to break up what they termed a communistic meeting the program was carried out without any disturbance, with the exception of a few scattered boos.

The main speakers were Margaret Stevenson, American University student; Gilbert Roland, Howard University School of Religion, whose denunciation of the "damnable institution of war" was interrupted with sparse boos from a group of ROTC students; William Goodykoontz, of George Washington; Pearl Walker, Howard University; Walter Relis, National Student League; Lionel Florant, Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Resolutions calling a national student peace conference; making the ROTC optional in all colleges; and denouncing the Nazi and requesting that the United States send no delegates to the Olympic games were passed.

Evelyn Johnson extended Howard's greetings to the mass meeting at American U.

The mobilization for peace was supported by the Student Council of Howard University, the HILLTOP, Liberal Club, The School of Religion, the Historical Society, the German Club, the Commerce Club, The National League for Industrial Democracy, the YMCA, and the YWCA.

## Council President Receives Scholarship

James A. Washington, president of the Student Council, has been awarded a scholarship of one hundred dollars by the Merrick-Moore Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is sponsored by the employees of the North Carolina Mutual Benefit Association.

## Women Hold 14th Dinner

### Frances Grant Speaks To Women On Value Of College Training

The Fourteenth Annual Women's Dinner was held in the Main Dining Hall, Campus of Howard University, Friday evening, November 1. Four hundred women students, graduates, and friends attending the dinner joined in college songs and cheers and generally had a good time.

The speaker of the evening, Miss Frances Grant, a former Director of the National Association of College Women, and, at present, an Instructor in English at the Bordentown Industrial School in New Jersey, delivered an inspiring address designed especially for the undergraduates.

Miss Grant talked on the general subject of "Why Go To College" and stated that there are three general groups in college: (1) those who go because it is the thing to do; (2) those who go in order to prepare to get a job; and (3) those who go in order that they may be of more service to their fellows.

One of the special features of the Howard Women's Dinner is the annual presentation of a "Friendship Circle" to Dean Lucy D. Slowe by the women students of the University. This Circle has had placed in it fourteen diamonds, one being added each year to represent the years of service that Dean Slowe has given to the University.

Another feature of the dinner was the presentation to Dean Slowe by the Clarke Hall Council of a bouquet of fourteen beautiful roses to represent her fourteen years of service to the students of the University. Miss Slowe expressed herself as being especially touched by this token of appreciation from the men students of the University.

The following committee made an outstanding success of this dinner: Elvin Lee and Ruth P. Lewis, chairmen; Frankie Berry, Ann Burwell, Mary Curtis, Helen Runcamper, Gwendolyn Georges, Ella Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Margaret Montgomery, Geraldine Scott, Eve-

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## Fifteen Get Laurels On Honors Day

### Pres. Mordecai Johnson Presides; Dean Ed. P. Davis Delivers Address

Fifteen undergraduate students who last year achieved outstanding scholarship were honored at services held on Wednesday, November 6 at noon in the Chapel. Dr. Mordecai Johnson presided and Dean E. P. Davis of the College of Liberal Arts was the speaker. James Compton played a violin solo, Haesche's "Hungarian Dance."

The honor students are: Evelyn Brandon, Vincent Browne, Sarah Clarke, Lucille Davis, Leila Green, Aline Kean, Martha Kendrick, Katherine Miller, Marie Norwood, Robert Randall, George Reed, Mary Reed, Helen Wells.

Dean E. P. Davis spoke on "Why Study the Past?" and mentioned some of the great contributions of the past to our present day civilization. Leila Smith Green, president of Kappa Mu, spoke on the purpose and program of this honorary organization which is striving to become affiliated with the national Phi Beta Kappa society. Miss Green emphasized especially the tutoring program which Kappa Mu carried out so successfully last year. Since such a large number of students were helped by the tutorial system,

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## Initial "Frat" Dance Scores Huge Success

### Kappa Scrollers Lauded For Beautiful Music; Tasteful Decorations

Trailing long streams of confetti, dodging multi-colored balloons, trucking, waltzing, and bawdying to the strains of Pete Moss's snocopated rhythms, the Kappa Alpha Psi Scrollers and their guests opened the season for public fraternal proms.

The initial dance of the University fraternities lived up to all advance notices and expectations. Decorated in simple, tasteful style, the old dining hall gave just the correct atmosphere to a semi-formal dance. Columns throughout the hall bore the insignia of the hosts, the Scroller's Club. Hanging above the club insignia were bunches of sweet peas, the fraternity flower, supplemented by groups of balloons.

Varving the latest of the tuneful melodies with latest of the rhythm songs, and interspersing these with a few waltzes, the orchestra of the night established itself as the best that has been on the hill for a long time. The repertoire of the evening included all of the most popular songs, from "I'm in the Mood for Love," to "East of the Sun," and from "Truckin'" to "Stardust."

At eleven o'clock, the pledges of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity who were eligible, were put on probation. Those who went on were forced to find someone to take their guests home.

Just prior to dance time the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority pledges were also put on probation. They were not, therefore, allowed to attend the dance, disappointing those whom they had promised to accompany.

After the dance, a party was given at the Kappa House bringing to a successful close the activities of the "Kats" for the day.

## Stylus Competition Announced For Fall

### Students To Submit Art, Music And Manuscripts In Creative Contest

The Stylus Society announces the following rules for its annual fall competition, November 11-December 2.

1. Manuscripts in creative writing (short stories, essays, short plays, and poetry), may be submitted typewritten on white bond, size 8 1/2 x 11 inches.
  2. Manuscripts are to be submitted in sealed envelopes; the candidates name or other marks of identification must not appear on the manuscript, or envelope. Name of the candidate must be submitted in a separate, sealed envelope. On receipt of both envelopes the scribe will assign a number to them.
  3. Persons submitting art or music should see the scribe, Victor Lawson, in the HILLTOP Office, Room 2, Miner Hall.
  4. Manuscripts may be submitted to Victor Lawson or Gilbert Banfield, in the HILLTOP Office.
  5. Competition will last from November 11 through December 2, inclusive.
- Judges will be announced at a later date.

## Howard Footballers Victims Of Thefts

It has been brought to the attention of the HILLTOP by Manager Thomas Irving of the football team, that property belonging to members of the team, amounting to approximately \$120, including \$36.90 in cash, was stolen during the West Virginia State game, at Institute, West Virginia. Fraternity pins, pens, watch charms, and a suede jacket, along with other articles of value were taken by the marauders when they ransacked the team's quarters.

Officials of the school stated that an investigation was being conducted to recover some of the articles, or to uncover the culprits.

In submitting entries in the annual fall competition of The Stylus, remember the rules. They are found in this issue of the HILLTOP.



# The Hilltop

## Howard University

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Howard University  
Printed by The Gains Printing Company

Vol. 13 WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 13, 1935 No. 4

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### Peace Mobilization

The recent mobilization for peace brought the HILLTOP Office a protest from a group of individuals who claimed that a communistic meeting was being held. The reaction to peace mobilization was no surprise. It was expected that some individual would try to create hysteria which would culminate in violence.

The peace mobilization was nothing more than a humanitarian move to bring to the youth of today the realization of the dangers of armed conflict and the impending possibility of war.

Why a protest against the dastardly, inhuman, unchristian practice of war should be branded "red" we fail to see. It is purely a humanitarian project to guard against the repetition of a bloody and unscrupulous waste of human life. If a peace mobilization is communistic so is the Nobel Peace award a communistic project. If to be humanitarian is to be communistic then we have all been unwittingly communistic.

Is it unpatriotic for us to demand that our country not sacrifice the lives of our youth for mere slogans? As most intelligently put by one of the speakers at the meeting, what would be more patriotic than to preserve the peace of our nation.

It is our duty as students to view with intelligence the question of peace. There is no justification whatsoever on the part of hysterical individuals for jeopardizing the purpose of the meeting with intimidation and the cry of communism.

The peace movement is an international one and is destined to bring together students from all over the world in a universal fight against war.

Are we going to revert to methods of the Inquisition to suppress a humanitarian work by calling on the police whenever students gather to express their views on vital problems?

Are we going to adopt the racketeer method and use the ROTC unit as "muscle men" to break up student meetings?

We appeal to the intelligence of Howard University students and all students for sane and intelligent reflection on a question the importance of which none can deny.

### What Is Fascism?

Fascism looks upon all non-Aryan races—the Negro, Jew, Indian—as inferior forms of humanity which were created by providence to furnish the labor foundation upon which Aryan culture is to be raised. Just as we remember, in our own country, Calhoun stated that Negro slavery was desirable in order to support a white leisure class which would dedicate its time to the arts and sciences, so Hitler says that the "non-Aryans," that is, all people with one drop of Jewish, Negro, or other blood are inferior hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Thus we see, in our first glance at this foreign system which threatens to rise within our own country, the worst of the old attitudes of the slave-owners towards their slaves.

But race-hatred finds another source in Fascism than this contempt for those not of "pure" blood. Since Fascism is an attempt to get great numbers of people to support Capitalism when it begins to waver upon its rickety foundations, and since, as our sociology professors tell us, the best way to organize people for some such goal as this is to give them some common aim however absurd, Fascism in Germany has pointed to the Jew and in America will point to the Negro as the scapegoat who threatens culture by threatening the purity of white racial blood.

And since Fascism, as a makeshift to preserve the scalps of the capitalistic person, must itself be rickety, it will be vicious and hysterical in its attempts to keep the working class, to which the Negro in America belongs, in suppression by doubly oppressing the Negro: first, by keeping him out of work and yet keeping white workers in line through threatening to replace them by Negroes, and, second, by inflaming whites against Negroes and other minority groups in order to keep them altogether and to keep their minds off their troubles.

### AND OUR STOMACHS SHALL LEAD US!

Capital, haphazard, ne'er-do-well, unplanned, finds it necessary, when she has thoughtlessly produced more goods than her workers, thrown into unemployment and deprivation, have money enough to buy back, to sell her goods abroad. She does not sell to other industrial nations, for they produce and sell to their own workers as much as they are able to buy; she sells to colonies who are not advanced in industrial production. Hence, the capitalistic nation that is best off is the one that has the most colonial to sell to. If she does not have them, she must get them, by fair means or foul.

Fascism, already teetering on the brink of the abyss of failure of her system, finds this need for colonies a thousand times more pressing. Thus, as the world goes Fascist, the capitalist wars for colonies will become Fascist wars incredibly more desperate. The capitalist class of each Fascist nation will do as Mussolini did when he offered to fight the whole world in order to scare Britain: it will talk through its hat, because it knows there is no venthole in it for escape.

### What will come of it? What must we do?

Obviously Fascism must fail of any permanency because many of the nations will not get necessary colonies, while the others that do will hold them under such a strain of conflict from without and boring from within that their collapse is inevitable. The masses of people will not starve forever. Some day, when they get hungry enough, they will listen to those who promise them a new social order. Whether these promises are good or true will not matter to those who have nothing to lose.

But those who attend college, and have opportunities of study, may make some decisions before they are forced into them by their stomachs. It is not pleasant to look back upon a great movement let us say—and reflect that we, who might have been leaders, did not make a move until we ourselves were led into it by—no, not our noses—but our stomachs!



### Educated—For This?

### We Want To Live

By LYONEL FLORANT

Another world war looms on the horizon. If we allow it to materialize, millions of us will have our lives snuffed out "saving the world for?" One shudders when one stops to think of the devastating nature of the impending war. We who have nothing to gain will be called upon by the ruling class to sacrifice ourselves so that the status quo may be preserved. All of our ambitions and hopes—all of our potential contributions to society will go up in smoke at the feet of the war lords.

For eighteen years we go to school preparing for life. Some of us delve into the social and economic problems of society, some probe the mysteries of the natural sciences, and others master the arts. At the culmination of this period we are the total product of a vast conglomeration of efforts and plans: millions of dollars in the form of schools, instruction, equipment, and books have gone into our education; our parents have suffered, toiled, and labored so that we could live and develop into worthwhile beings; our own efforts were necessary so that we could meet the requirements of the college. All of this has been done in preparation for the life we intend to live.

If war comes the best in society will be wiped out, hundreds of thousands will be maimed and rendered unfit to enjoy life. We college students who have prepared ourselves for a life of happiness and worth will be reduced to mere cannon fodder. And all for what? To satisfy the selfish motives of such dictators as Mussolini and Hitler; to reap profits for DuPont and Zaharoff; to protect the interests of Rockefeller and Morgan.

More and more students are beginning to understand the role of the imperialists and fascists in capitalistic society. We want to live. Many of us look forward to a society in which this security will be possible; a society devoid of private property; a society in which everyone will be able to contribute "according to his ability" and from which everyone will receive "according to his need." We know that

we can stop war permanently only by scrapping this long outmoded capitalist system, which makes for war. Not until the system is destroyed "both root and branch" can the new society be established.

While we agitate, educate, and organize our forces a world war of gigantic proportions threatens to uproot civilization itself. Pick up almost any newspaper and you can sense the impending conflagration. Already it is imperative that we hold peace meetings, demonstrations, and unprecedented mobilizations of students and organized labor if we are to successfully put down the forces for war.

In this world of ferment, student sentiment here at Howard remains practically nil. It seems as if we suffer from a slave psychology—a cultural lag—despite the fact that we are some seventy years removed from slavery. Elsewhere intelligent students are determined not to allow another war to snuff them and their futures out. They are beginning to realize that if they organize, they can willfully affect the historical process of civilization instead of being a slave to the economic institutions of capitalism.

The average male student at Howard, however, is a sorry sight.

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### Two Hundred At Faculty Smoker

Over two hundred and fifty students and faculty members attended the third annual student-faculty-smoker held in the Assembly Room of Clarke Hall. The smoker was sponsored by the Clarke Hall Council, which has planned a series of forums and musical entertainments for the current year.

Schuyler Elridge, of Brooklyn, New York, heads the council; he is assisted by Robert Anderson, secretary; Fred Durrah, treasurer; Eric Mitchell, William Branch, Raymond Brownlow, John Oxley, Eugene Dempsey, Otto Snowden, Thomas Hawkins, assistant Dean of Men who acts in the capacity of advisor.

## Writing Books

By VICTOR LAWSON

### Second Rate Harbor

Negroes shucking oysters for a quarter. Squat wharf hunched over gray-blue. Crazy canvas patches, brown in streaks. Wharf edge rots in a slope down to the level of boat decks; mediocre little boats: Ann Clevens, Coakorono, Stevens, all loaded bilge to beam with oysters. On the deck in the sun at the prow of one little Coakorono hunches a little old sea-dog, gray, toothless, tobacco spitting, with a black sailor's cap, black greasy cloth coat, nondescript trousers; in the sun like a lazy antediluvian warming himself on a rock.

"You know me, Bill, tell me about the old man."

Bill, big, blarney, red, robust, mildly pot-bellied tells me "Cap'n (the little man) took many's the Norway fishing Newfoundland boat down the high seas 'e did b' gad. Tall sailers that never stopped for storm, and one of three went further nor banks. . . . Cap'n ruled iron men in an iron day big 'e did sor, Newfoundland Nordlinger sailing fisher on the Banks."

And now he sits, blinking in the sun, in a second rate harbor—second rate even in a second rate world.

I sit in the sun day long drowsing on the edge of rotting wharves. You've never seen the sunset, you who write about it. You've never seen the sea, sailors. All day long ocean roars, recedes, roars gray-blue, monotonous, but I sit day long on the rotting gray squat wharf of the real murderous wharf rat, and I dream the true sea, the true far places. Patch canvas sails dirty white gleaming back the sun turn down under the wind and foot the spray. The wind toys with them. They are playthings of the god of the wind; playthings a dotting father bought too complicated for his child, the child of the wind and rain the seaman. Blue sky is a flower petal and the sun is pollen. I sit warm and blinking, me and old Cap'n, in a second rate harbor of a second rate world.

"I long to go down to the sea again,  
To the lonely sea and the sky. . . ."

So sing poets of the sea. But the true sailor is a true poem litany of the sea. He is the sea: as father to child not so far removed.

I grow in nostalgia to the bright hues brutal rocking lapping of water and the sensual warmth of wind out of the smoke-ridden freight bridge smelling of fish, and the coruscate clatter of oysters in palpitating ship holds and the fencing of crabs in a basket near my feet. Little niggers fish beside me with poles of sticks naively out of a "No Trespassing" sign, and I am silent, for I cannot read the discrete verbiage of poach, or the lyric intensity of blood out of the throats of silver perch; or the lithe aliveness of their bodies I am afraid to touch. Women in gingham dresses fresh as big green leaves under a warm rain entertain white sunburned men and black sober fellows who shuck oysters for a quarter.

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### Honorary Colonel And ROTC Dance Tabooed

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has refused to grant the ROTC the privilege of holding a student dance, according to the president of the Student Council. The reasons given were "the commercial nature" such a dance would entail.

The very "ducky" idea of having a female honorary colonel strut with the ROTC was not to the liking of the Dean of Women and was therefore dismissed.



## TAYLOR TALKS

On to Baltimore! That was the cry that arose on Saturday a week ago. And to Baltimore we went. But alas, all in vain, for our hopes of a victory over Morgan were in vain. The weather was fine, in fact, ideal football weather, but neither the weather nor the result of the game was enjoyed by the followers of the Blue and White.

From the first quarter on, the Morgan Bears had complete control of the situation, rushing touchdown after touchdown down the field almost at will. Not content with scoring 6 points in the first quarter, Morgan piled up 27 points in the second quarter to lead at the half by a score of 33-0. Coming right back after the intermission between halves, they again put their noses to the grind stone and pushed over their final score of 6 points. The final score was 39-0, Howard's most decisive defeat of the season.

The way it looked to the writer, Dante must have unleashed all his "Inferno" in the personage of Troupe, stellar player for the Bears, who proved to be a thorn in the Bison's hide all afternoon. It was due mainly to his brilliant playing that Howard was doomed to defeat. His repeated line plunging and kicking paved the way for score after score.

Outstanding for the Bison were Plummer, Chandler, Howard, Jarrett, Armstrong, and Johnston. "Jimmy" Williams, who played a very nice game, was seriously injured near the close of the game. All in all the team put up a great fight and should be commended upon their playing, even though outplayed and outclassed by the Monumental City team.

In the southwest corner of the stands at Bugle Field, in Baltimore, where the Howard-Morgan contest was held, quite a group of Howard rooters collected. With this group as a nucleus cheer upon cheer arose from their lungs to spur the boys on. Such was the ardor of these fans, that the large cheering section which Morgan had was unable to cope with them in either volume or spirit. Seen in the aggregation were Dean Davis and Dean and Mrs. Hawkins, who showed as much spirit if not more than those surrounding them, during exciting moments of the game.

## Honors Day

Continued from page 1

the society plans to extend this program.

Miss Green said that since it is impossible for a person to acquire all the knowledge that exists, the aim of the intelligent person is to develop his power of selectivity so that he may learn something about everything and everything about something. Thus an educated man has an intense appreciation of life; he has the power of fine conversation; and he is better able to help others.

This year the Kappa Cup was awarded to Mary Susan Reed, who received a straight "A" record for her freshman year. Dr. Johnson made the presentation and congratulated Miss Reed upon her excellent scholarship. Another student who merits special commendation is George S. Reed, who is handicapped by blindness.

Dr. W. W. Peters, the medical director of Indian tribes in Albuquerque, New Mexico, who has worked with students in thirty-six foreign countries greeted the students and congratulated them on their fine scholarship. The services closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## Plain Sports

By EMERSON WILLIAMS

Well, I see where the team dropped another game to Hampton, Saturday. That makes four straight losses with, probably, another one coming this week. Anyway, the Howard-Lincoln "Classic" may result in a win for the Bisons.

Is the team to blame for its poor showing? Several years ago, Howard, in keeping with the praises she had received, decided to abolish the training table. This was done because of the fact that she was the finest Negro university in the country. It was deemed necessary to discard those things seen only at "inferior" colleges. But this did not suffice. Her athletes were furnished with uniforms more appropriate for high school than college. After having done this, she retained the old plays of yesterday, preferring to be a martyr to a "noble" cause. And believe it or not, they wonder now why Howard's name does not lead all the rest in the football world.

All eyes will be centered on the Hampton-Morgan game this week for upon the outcome depends the CIAA crown winner. Both teams will enter the game unbeaten and untied. To date, each team has won five conference games.

The season's scores are:

MORGAN		HAMPTON	
32	Cheyney	0	31 N. C. State
19	A and T	7	20 Va. State
13	Union	0	12 Bluefield
26	Lincoln	0	20 Lincoln
12	Bluefield	9	33 St. Paul
39	Howard	0	26 Howard
141		16	142

## Gala Program By P. F. At First Meeting

### Crowd Jams Miner Hall, Hears Campus Artists

Tuesday night, Pestalozzi-Froebel, one of the oldest organizations on the hill, held its opening meeting of the season in the form of an amateur hour.

Eddie Plummer presented the Society's adviser, Mr. T. Anderson, who told of the origin and history of the club, and expressed the desire that the club reach the heights it attained three or four years ago when it met at the Medical School. Mr. Anderson also told that certain members of the faculty felt that organizations shouldn't function at all unless they do so properly.

Programs in the near future will embrace a pep-meeting, extemporaneous speaking contest, and the annual Camporee. Later programs during the winter months will be of a more serious nature.

The program for the night was: Group singing of "Trucking" with Naomi Martin at the piano, "Stardust," played by J. Walter Fisher, "Everything Must Have an Ending," "The Man I Love," Florence Bond. Humorous reading, Marion Martin; "Under a Blanket of Blue," sung by Herbie Jones, accompanied by Johnny Rout. "Lulu's Back in Town," "A Victim of Your Love," "Dialogue a la Nertz," Arthur Hicks and Tom Reid; "Roses of Picardy," sung by Paul Perkins, accompanied by J. W. Fisher; "I'm in the Mood for Love," "In My Solitude," sung by Gladys "Gypsy" West.

Miss West was the guest artist and was brought by Miss Frances Plummer. Tom Reid, chairman of the social committee, deserves credit for the entertaining program he presented.

The meeting, contrary to custom, was held in Miner Hall, but the society is attempting to obtain the Dining Hall.

## Chem. Profs. Read Papers

Dr. J. Leon Shereshefsky, acting head of the Department of Chemistry, and Dr. A. H. Blatt, associate professor of Chemistry, presented papers at the meeting of the Chemical Society of Washington, which is the local branch of the American Chemical Society.

## Women Initiate Fete In Song Competition

### Dorm Maids Rout Spooks With Bright Lanterns; Class Of '37 Victorious

"Illumination Night," a colorful ceremony, is about to begin under the auspices of the Women's League of Howard University. "Let others be content with spooks to roam, we'll brighten the night with lanterns," was Dolly Johnson's announcement of illumination night which took place in the quadrangle of the women's dormitories on Halloween night.

Freshmen, a few loyal sophomores, jolly juniors, seniors, and five graduate students kept the witches away with songs.

After marching around the quadrangle, freshmen, dressed in white, circled around the "sacred" magnolia tree. Sophomores presented lanterns to each freshman girl and the seniors lit the lanterns, symbolizing the lighting of their way thru college.

Extemporaneous songs strained vocal cords and brought out bursts of laughter when an unprepared group found themselves trying to pitch into harmony, their favorite melody having been sung by an opposing group. Final competition was keen. Freshmen with Geraldine Scott providing class alto through a megaphone sang "This Little Piggy Went to Market."

Sophomores were the only girls lacking the "good ole Howard Spirit" that night and credit should be given to the eight little girls chiming "The Bells of St. Mary—" With a conceited little ditty of "we're much too much" the juniors under the able direction of Cleven O'Neal were outstanding not only for singing but for organization. While the girls hummed "I Love You Truly" Anna Hartz announced the junior program, then their voices swelled into the full melody. Mildred Jenkins and Cleven O'Neal sang a duet in "Love's Old Sweet Song." "By the Bend of the River." Florita Pritchard floated to high C for the girls.

Seniors gave plenty of competition with the smooth, clear whistling melody accompanying their songs. Virginia Turner and a megaphone directed the chorus in singing.

Graduates got a big hand when they sang "Malinda Lu."

## J. Walter Fisher To Manage Bison Basketball Squad

J. Walter Fisher was elected manager of the Basketball Team at a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control, held November 5, 1935.

Plans are now being completed for an Intra-mural Basketball Competition. For the first time in many years all departments of the University will be represented in athletic activities of this type.

To date many formidable combinations have been entered. Willie Wynne, varsity captain, is leading the "Gymnasium Five," composed of several varsity men and newcomers who show particular promise of developing into brilliant players.

The Medical School entry includes "Mickey" Syphax, former Howard star forward, "Stretch" Sydnor, former Lincoln star, and "Babe" Swift.

Entries are also expected from the School of Pharmacy and the School of Law.

Other lesser known, but exceedingly capable combinations have entered and are expected to provide interesting competition.

All men interested in the Intra-mural Competition are requested to place their entries in the hands of J. Walter Fisher, Varsity Manager, or Coach John H. Burr, immediately, in order to facilitate the completion of the competition schedule.

Varsity basketball practice will begin at the close of the Intra-mural Competition. Pre-season training is now being held on each Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30 P.M. Aspirants for the team are invited to attend.

## S. C. Okays Peace Move

Continued from page 1

viewed Dr. Mordecai Johnson and requested that the old Dining Hall be given to the student body as a Student Union building for social and extra-curricular activities.

The Council was told to submit a brief to the Board of Trustees and a committee consisting of Flaxie Pinkett, chairman; James Minor, Mamie Phipps, and William Brown was appointed on October 16 for its preparation. The committee did not prepare the brief. Thus, when the Board of Trustees met, there was no brief forthcoming, and the interests of the student body were not brought to the attention of the board.

Now that the Trustees have given the building to the Law School, the Council very willingly condemns itself for its inactivity this year. However, it is felt that it is not too late to make amends. A committee of five will be appointed to draw up plans for an effective student protest. It is the hope of the Council that as a result of the protest, the Board of Trustees will make the stay of the Law School a temporary one. It is believed that whereas Congress could be asked to appropriate funds for a Law School building, we would meet all sorts of difficulties if we asked Congress to build a student union building for our social and extra-curricular activities.

Miss R. A. Young of the Zoology Department announced the decision of the Music School judges. The juniors won the cup and freshmen were given honorable mention. Shrills and laughter from the winners and congratulations from the losers ended the festivities but not before the juniors almost smothered Mrs. Eva Holmes of Crandall Hall who was the driving force of the project.

It is sincerely hoped this first success will encourage city girls to help out in following years in numbers if not harmony.

## Bison Take 26-0 Beating

### Bison Loses Two Chances To Score

A fast flying team from Hampton Institute approached one step nearer a CIAA championship by humbling an inexperienced but game Howard eleven 26-0 before 2,500 spectators.

Faced by a fighting Bison team as well as hampered by heavy penalties, the seashiders were unable to get under way in the first quarter. Play, however, was kept in Howard's territory throughout the initial quarter. A field goal was attempted by Hampton, but the bid was unsuccessful.

### HAMPTON SCORES

The second quarter saw Hampton open its first drive by featuring a deceptive triple pass. This, coupled with the line plunging of Dismond and Paige, carried the Smithmen to Howard's 15-yard line. There Johnson, a guard, retrieved Dismond's fumble and scored standing up. Dismond-place kicked for the extra point.

### HOWARD THREATENS

In the closing moments of the first half, Howard, as a result of Armstrong's spectacular runback of a Hampton punt plus an aerial attack, found herself on the Pirate's two-yard line. After two futile line plunges by Johnson, the timekeeper's gun sounded the end of the half, and the end of the only serious threat made by the Blue and White.

During the intermission the colorful University band in collaboration with the ROTC Corps marched around the stadium.

### PAIGE SCORES

In the third quarter, Hampton, adhering to orthodox football, scored when Paige ran 35 yards off right tackle. Howard, up to this time, played purely a defensive game.

### SEASIDERS OPEN PROLONGED DRIVE

Hampton's powerhouse went on a scoring spree for two more touchdowns leading off with a long sustained drive, in which scintillating plays by Hooker and Dismond were featured, culminating in a tally. Howard making no appreciable gains continued a kicking game. Dismond's 50-yard run electrified the spectators; he was stopped on the 5-yard line by a desperate tackle of Plummer. Hooker went over for the final score of the game.

### BISONS STILL KICKING

With only a few minutes left, the Bisons, hoping for something, played a kicking game instead of "shooting the works." Plummer, however, threw several long but futile passes. The game ended with Howard back up against its own goal line; the ball was still in possession of the Seashiders.

Hampton ..... 0 7-6 13-26  
Howard ..... 0 0 0 0-0

## Women's Dinner

Continued from page 1

lyn Brandon, Martha Kendrick, Celestine Miller, Mary Reed, Harriette Barksdale, Marianna Beck, Bennetta Bullock, Reba Cox, Mildred Jenkins, Marion Martin, Vivian Weaver, Marion Anderson, Katherine Bonner, Florence Bond, Thelma Dale, Guinevere Derrick, Aline Kean, Katherine Miller, Amanda Middleton, Lucille Orr, Margot Pinkett, Mazie Ridgeley, Julia Brooks, Josephine Thomas, and Frances Gibson. The student committee was ably assisted by a large group of alumnae.

The menu programs for the occasion were designed by Miss Lois M. Jones, Instructor of the Art Department, and hand painted by Misses Gwendolyn Georges and Carolyn Johnson.



## Achievement Week Observed By Omega

### Business Exhibit, Radio Program And Dance Outstanding Features

At the time of publication Negro Achievement Week of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will gradually be drawing to a close. The presenting of this Achievement Week is the annual project of the Omega Fraternity, which this year is dedicated to the advancement of Negro business. In order to forward this purpose in an impressive manner, Alpha Chapter is attempting an extensive local project under the supervision of Robert Martin, who is chairman of the week's activities.

It is the intent of Alpha Chapter, through the medium of events being presented in the course of the weekly program, to create a new and more intelligent appreciation of Negro business. If no more than this can be accomplished, the chapter will feel that its efforts have been a credit.

Already several features of the week such as a sermon by Dr. Charles Wesley at the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, a forum at the Omega House, and a radio program over station WMAL, have been presented.

The remaining events are A Business Exhibit and Dance at the Lincoln Colonnade, Saturday evening. This promises to be a gala affair; tickets are on sale at the University Grill and may also be procured from the following Brothers: Emerson Parker, J. Laynard Parker, O. Philip Snowden, and William Bruce. Bill Baldwin's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Another event will be the awarding of three certificates of merit to business men in the city who are deemed to have set successful examples of enterprising effort. This will be done during a program in Rankin Chapel at Howard University, which will be broadcast over station WJSV. At this time Dean Gordon B. Hancock, of Virginia Union will speak. This program is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 17, and marks the formal closing of the week. Garnet Wilkinson will preside over this meeting and a message from President Roosevelt to the fraternity will be read.

### Deltas On Probation

Once again the time for probation has come, and the Delta sorority has placed four upper classmen on probation. Those that will be seen bearing the Delta colors are: Julia Mae Bragg, Marion Anderson, Amreta Scott, and Edna Williams. Those probates will be seen around the campus in their white dresses and red belts and hair ribbons.

### Three Get Keys

At the Annual Conventional of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, held at Los Angeles, Calif., three members of Alpha Chapter were awarded scholarship keys. The keys were given to the members of the sorority with outstanding scholastic standings. The Alpha members receiving keys were Leila Green, Guinevere Derrick, and Katherine Miller. All three girls are members of the senior class. Leila Green is the president of Kappa Mu Honorary Society; Guinevere Derrick is also a member. Katherine Miller is on the honor roll, having maintained an average of over 2.5 for the year, 1934-35.

Attend the Omega mass meeting, Sunday, November 17, in the Chapel.

## We Want To Live

Continued from page 2

His motto is eat, drink, and make whoopee—for tomorrow is just another day. He drifts from day to day with a minimum of bother on his part. As a very brilliant white observer has stated, "He suffers from a disease of nothingness." No wonder we get kicked about, slapped in the face, robbed of our vote, and lynched. We are drifters of the worst sort. As long as our spineless frames can be clothed in a bi-swing suit, our thick craniums be concealed in a new Stetson, a tank of "fire-water" rest on the hip, and a few pennies can jingle in our pockets, we consider ourselves "very ready," and don't care if the world blows up and goes to Hades.

Unless there is some great change in the attitude of Negro students in the next year or so, they, with their unconscious white brethren will find themselves ordered to the battlefields again to save the world for something—and take my word, it won't be for the good of the masses of Negroes and whites.

Just how long is it going to take Negro students to get over this "whoopie" period of infancy? Is the average Negro no more than a clowning buffoon? As long as the Negro is satisfied with the sugar-tit of philanthropy, as long as the Negro sings "you can take this world—just give me Jesus," as long as he allows himself to be the "kick-about" in society, just so long will he be exploited by the ruling class and be denied the chance to enjoy the good in life with his fellow man.

### J. C. Napier Speaks To Commerce Club

J. C. Napier, who is a member of the Trustee Board of Howard and Fisk Universities, addressed the Commerce Club at a recent meeting. He was the organizer of The Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Nashville.

Mr. Napier, who is past ninety years of age, spoke to the club on prominent Negro business.

The Commerce Club is an organization formed for the purpose of creating an interest in business.

Plans are under way for a round table conference of business executives in the community.

## Campus Talent Presented At C.H.C. Musical

The Twilight Musicales, which was held in Clarke Hall on the evening of Sunday, November 3, was another evidence of the fine, co-operative spirit of the Clarke Hall Council. Programs sponsored by the Clarke Hall Council are always well-attended, and this was no exception.

The large audience showed intense appreciation of every selection on the program. By special request, Robert Nolan and the Men's Glee Club repeated their numbers. Other contributors to the program were Edgar Miller, Earl Anderson, Robert Nolan, Paul Perkins, John Rout, Herbert Jones, Kenneth Brown, James Compton, J. Walter Fisher, William Glover, James Fuller, Eldon Medas.

A social hour followed the program, and refreshments were served to the guests by the Council members.

### Writing Books

Continued from page 2

And I am apathetically unaware in the warmth of sun and melody of flapping sails on a second rate wharf, second rate harbor of a second rate world.

Evening opened purple petals calling to me to kiss the sky. Monday of a rising wind wailed through the black skeleton of bridgework over which labored a slow freight for Nashville. Too cold and stiff to sit longer on the squat pier, I stood there looking out over searidge of the water. China tints played close inshore on the water surface between the boats. Fresh leaves made a donation to the wind. I could hear street cars screeching around the hundred-and-eighty degree turn they have to make before leaving Fish Market for the City.

I wonder what is in this second rate harbor, that is in all other harbors of the universe. But I will leave that to the philosophers, while I ponder the rhapsody of jagged triangled sails painted against black wood noises, and purple flowers that are the stars in my own second rate harbor of this distinctly second rate world.

## Ninety-Four Students On Dean's List

The following students registered in the College of Liberal Arts earned an average of B in at least twenty-four Semester hours of work during the last two semesters—1934-35.

Anderson, Marion F., Anduze, Roy A., Augustine, Estella J. Banks, Mildred A., Beck, Mariana E., Booker, Daisy E., Borican, M. E., Brandon, Nancy Evelyn, Brannum, Ruth Cecelia, Brooks, Julia Alberta, Brown, Clementine, Brown, Elsie, Brown, Vincent Jefferson, Brownlow, Raymond A., Bryant, Nora O., Buncamper, Louise A., Burke, George Edwin.

Carey, Hazel Frye, Catlett, A. Elizabeth, Clark, Kenneth B., Clark, Sarah Pauline, Collins, William K., Cook, Suzanne West.

Datcher, Frances Ellen, Davis, Lucille E., Davison, Frederick Ellis, Derrick, Guinevere B., Derrick, Gwendolyn E., Dozier, Verna J.

Edwards, Vivian Irene.

Fisher, Ada Celeste, Fisher, James Walter, Fitzroy, Donald C., Florant, Lyonel C., Fowler, James D.

Goodwin, William P., Grayson, Charles F., Green, Harriett, Greene, Leila Smith, Greene, Paxton, Griffin, Warren Brooks.

Hutson, Annie Maria.

Jackson, Margaret Wilhelmina, Johnson, Grace K., Jones, Lillian Rebecca, Justiss, Valarie O.

Kean, Aline M., Kelly, Columbus W., Kendrick, Martha Bea.

Lee, Elvin Mildred, Lee, Marjorie, Lee, Theresa Wyche, Lee, Ulysses Grant, Ligoure, Joseph T.

McDaniel, Laura M., Madison, John M., Manigault, John W., Martin, Marion Elza, Martin, Robert Earl, Miller, Katherine W., Mitchell, James B.

Norwood, Marie Adeline.

Orr, Lucille Allene, Ostom, Elizabeth B.

Parris, Wendell Alexander, Perkins, Jessie Marie, Phipps, Mamie Katherine, Pilgrim, Helen, Plummer, Owen York.

Randall, Robert Stewart, Raynor, Jasper Eugene, Reed, George Raymond, Reeves, Frank Daniel, Reid, Mary Susan, Ritmond, Gwendolyn M., Rivera, Maggie Merrick, Robinson, Alvin Franklin.

Scott, Blanche Leroy, Smackum, Juanita C., Smith, Marie Wright, Stanton, George F., Stewart, Walden Almay, Sutler, Martin R., Swanson, Anne L.

Thomas, Carrean Glendonia, Thurston, Roger C.

Vaden, Evelyn.

Ware, Evelyn LaRena, Washington, James Aaron, Watkins, Dortha C., Wells, Helen Coralie, Williams, Edna Glenn, Wood, Mary Crozet, Woodson, Leroy H.

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